THE NEWS OF BROOKLY

To judge from the extended lists of social clubs being organized in Brooklyn, one not acquainted with the true condition of affairs would led to believe that a large proportion of the male population of the town was seized with a consuming desire to be enrolled in the ranks of club-Those who are "in the know," however, know differently. The great increase in the number of clubs is having no effect on such organiza tions as the Union League, the Montauk, the Hamfiton, the Carleton, the Lincoln and other wellknown Brooklyn clubs, and membership in the mushroom crop of organizations devoted to getting behind the Raines law in not coveted by the clubs which have made the social side of Breeklyn life an example of what refined good-fellowship should he. When the authorities take it into their heads to make a thorough investigation of some of these so-called "clubs" it is possible that there will be a reduction in their number almost as sudden as their coming into existence.

A large number of Brooklyn people have been inmoded by the sudden closing of the Long Beach Hotel, and the experiences of yesterday in the way of finding new quarters at short notice will serve to keep many people away when the hotel reopens for business, which it probably will do next season, if not this. This unfortunate ending of the season, together with the fire at the Manhanset House a week ago, has given a black eye to the business of the season in two instances, although reports from other resorts on Long Island lead to the belief that there has been considerable money made in the business of catering to the summer visitors by owners of cottages and larger places.

ne of the people who began the se have already tired of summer life away from their mes, and as this feeling has been added to by the drop in temperature from the scorching housecleaners decorators and the tradesmen, to whom the home-coming of the summer army means an influx of business and a corresponding increase of profits, is not to be wondered at. Already on the Heights, the Hill and the Park Slope the barricades which have guarded doors and windows are beginning to come down, stoops which have acquired a beautiful summer coating of green are being cleaned, and all the signs point to an early resumption of city life by a large number of those who are prominent in the various circles and the different sets. figures of a short time ago, the activity shown by

One of South Brooklyn's most charming girls has agreed to take for her husband a Baltimore man, whose home was formerly in Garden City. The young woman alluded to is Miss Mary Campdaughter of Howard Campbell, of Second Place, whose engagement to Asa Gardner, of Second more, has just been announced. It is said that the wedding will take place some time during the com-ing winter.

Miss Mary Gertrude Sherman and Alexander Buel Trowbridge were married on Monday at the country home of the bride's father, John T. Sher-Great Neck, Long Island. The Rev. Wesman, in Great Neck, Long Island. The Neck telley R. Davis performed the ceremony in the presence of a small number of relatives and friends of the couple. Miss Helen D. Sherman, the youngest sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and there were no bridesmaids. Henry Wilkinson, of New-York, was the best man. The couple sailed Wednesday for Europe. This wedding was on Wednesday for Europe. This wedding was originally set for the autumn, but the reasons for the advance in date have already been told in this column. Among those who were present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Babbott, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pratt, Mr. Thomas O. Callender, Miss Callender, Mrs. Edmund Terry, Miss Hutchinson, Norman S. Dike, John K. Sloane, Charles A. Sherman, Alexander B. Richard, and Marshall H. Clyde, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winslow, Miss Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wray, Harris R. Childs and the Misses Childs, of New-York, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Trowbridge and the Misses Trowbridge, of Detroit, and there.

The members of the Arion Singing Society had an excursion on Thursday evening, going up the Hudson as far as Yonkers. The affair was a complete success, and was under the management of a committee composed of A. Ernest Nanie, first vice-president; Richard Beck, Nicholas Flocken, Harry Bassemir and Henry Roeber. Among those on board were: Dr. John W. Schildee and Mrs. Schildee John Hummer, Dr. Edward Grether, Dr. George Rodemann, G. G. Kaufmann, Charles Becker, William Graf, Frank Evertz, George Gomer, Charles A Schmandt, P. H. Olbrecht, Judge Schumacher and John Blerschenck.

The Belmont Social Club is one of the most active and vigorous of the Republican clubs in the Twentysecond Ward. Wednesday evening, however, the themselves up to the task of entertaining their themselves up to the lask of entertaining their friends socially on the lawns of Messrs. Van Sieklen and Duryea. New Lots-ave, and Linwood-st. Over four hundred persons were present, and the affair was a great success. George A. Read, E. J. Becker, William Byrnes, William Randolph, Charles Anger-ine, C. B. Angerine, E. M. Raschdorff and Robert Raynor constituted the Committee of Arrangements.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Cropsey Avenue

Methodist Church gave a lawn party on the grounds surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Remsen, in Unionville, on Thursday evening. The Aid Society has undertaken to contribute \$1,000 within the next five years toward the payment of the church next five years toward the payment of the courch debt, and the party was for the purpose of raising the first instalment of \$250, which was in sight before the evening was over. The officers of the society are Mrs. Albert Voorhies, president; Mrs. C. Wolff and Mrs. Samuel Potter, vice-presidents; Miss Ida De Nyse, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Simon Bogart, Miss Jennie A. De Nyse, Mrs. R. M. White, Miss Josephine Morris, Mrs. James Aldrich, Mrs. Joseph De Nyse, Mrs. George Ryder, Mrs. Adrian Bogart and Mrs. Jackson Voorhies, directors.

There is considerable satisfaction expressed over the action of A. A. Low in securing possession of 10,000 acres of land in the Adirondacks, following the example of his neighbor on the Heights, Edward H. Litchfield. Just what disposition will be made of the property is not known, as Mr. and Mrs. Low are still at their summer home in Newport, but it is said that the idea of purchasing the property was first suggested to Mr. Low while he was on a fishing trip into the mountain region early in the season in company with Dr. Brinsmade.

An announcement which will interest Brooklyn per ple is that of the engagement of Miss Alice Keresey, daughter of Redmond Keresey, of the Heights, and Edward Claffin Thayer, who was one of the early members of the Crescent Athletic Club, and is a nephew of the late Henry B. Claffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Litchfield and their family are at Lucerne, Switzerland, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer and their family, of New-York.

WILLIAM WEIL IS MISSING.

It is said that William Weil, manager and treasure. of the Progressive Printing Company, the firm which publishes the "Brooklyner Revue," has left the city with his money accounts badly twisted. The "Revue" is a German weekly newspaper, issued on Saturdays William Siegrist is temporarily in charge of the office Yesterday morning he said that Well had disappeared and that he had not only taken the cash assets, the exact amount of which was not known, but he had also secured payment on insurance policies. An in-surance firm in Court-st. cashed two checks, one for

surance firm in Court-st. cashed two checks, one for \$98 88 and another for \$150.02, on a fire in the "Revue" office a short time ago. Nothing is known about the receipt of this money at the office.

Well was last seen in the city on Wednesday. According to Mr. Siegrist's story, Well had given a note for \$1,200 to his sister-in-law, on which he confessed judgment, and on Friday Sheriff Buttling took possession of the "Revue" office. Yesterday's issue of the paper appeared on time, notwithstanding these complications. A full investigation will be made to-morrow and the exact state of affairs will be known. The "Revue's" interests will be looked after by James B. Bell. Well leaves behind him a wife and two children.

DID NOT SEEK DEATH, HE SAYS.

Henry Curry, twenty-eight years old, of No. 184 York-st., was arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police ourt yesterday morning on the charge of attempted suicide entered by Thomas Martin, of No. 1,410 Gates. ave. Martin is a motorman on the Liberty-ave. line of the Nassau road, and he says that on Friday afternoon Curry threw himself in front of his car at Osborn and Christopher sts. Curry says that he fell under the car while being chased by a crowd of men who wanted to kill him. It is thought that he is partly demented. He was badly bruised and cut by the fender, but was not seriously injured. Justice Lemon held him in \$60 bail for the Grand Jury.

THE DEATH OF WILLETT N. HAWKINS. Willett N. Hawkins, who was a drygoods merchant of this city, and for many years lived on Staten Island, died on Friday last at his home, No. 418 Third-st., where he had lived for the last thirteen years. He was born in Islip, Long Island, going to New-York in his boyhood, where he established himself in the drygoods business. At the close of the war he retired and moved to Staten Island, where he became promnent as a member of the Republican party. He elected to the Assembly in 1867, and afterward President Grant appointed him Collector of Internal Revue. Subsequently he secured a position in the

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD. | Custom House, which he held until the day of his Custom House, which he held until the day of his death.

He was at one time an officer of the 7th Regiment, and afterward continued in the Veteran Corps. He was at different times master of Beacon Light Lodge No. 701, F. and A. M., and was district deputy grand master of the Fifth Masonic District. Mr. Hawkins, although seventy-six years old, performed the duties of his office until a few days before his death. He is survived by a widow, two sons and six daughters. The funeral will be from the family home, No. 413 Third-st., on Monday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A TAXPAYER OBJECTS.

HE SAYS THE JAMAICA STREET LIGHTING CONTRACT IS ILLEGAL.

JUSTICE GOODRICH RESERVED DECISION IN THE CASE INSTITUTED BY WILLIAM M. SCOTT TO DETERMINE THE MATTER.

William M. Scott, a taxpayer of the village of Jamaica, Queens County, applied yesterday to Justice Goodrich of the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the Board of Village Trustees to revoke and cancel a resolution awarding the for lighting the village to the Jamaica Electric Light Company, at an aggregate cost for the year of \$10,500. Edward Cromwell, the lawyer for Mr. Scott, said they made no charge of ed or bad faith in regard to the awarding of the contract, but they claimed simply that the Board

cted illegally and violated the village charter. Mr. Cromwell said that the charter provides that the Board of Trustees shall consist of seven members, including the president, four to make a quorum. At a meeting of the Board on July 17 there were six members present. The vote on the resolu tions to give the contract for electric lighting was three to two, President Charles E. Twombly not voting, but declaring the resolution carried. Trus-tees W. J. Stanford, Thomas Higgins and Thomas Foley voted for the resolution, and Trustees Gran-ville Yeaton and I. H. Boyce against it. Mr. Cromwell says that to make the action of the Board legal and valid the president should have voted. If he had voted in the negative, the resolution would not have been carried. He said that by the village charter all the trustees are required to vote, and could be excused only on the ground that they were interested in the subject before the Board.

Would it be straining the construction of the president's act in declaring the resolution carried to say that he assented to it?" asked Justice Good-

"But the president did not vote," said Mr. Crom-well, "and it cannot be said that he assented by merely declaring the resolution carried.

James F. McLaughlin, the lawyer for the trus-tees, said that President Twombiy, after the meet-ing, declared that he favored the resolution. Jus-tice Goodrich said that he was inclined to believe that it was sufficient if the president assented to the resolution, but reserved his decision.

THE LONG BEACH HOTEL CLOSED.

ONLY THE CHARTER COMMITTEE OF THE GREAT-ER NEW-YORK COMMISSION REMAINS.

In accordance with the notice posted on Friday, the Long Beach Hotel was closed for the season after breakfast yesterday morning. Most of the baggage had been sent away on Friday night, and many of the guests also departed to other resorts, while the remainder went early yesterday morning. There are a few people remaining in the cottages on the grounds, and it is said that they will stay during the remainder of the season. The train ser-vice will not be discontinued until October 1. The Charter Committee of the Greater New-York Com-mission will not be disturbed, and will continue to work in the hotel.

A REMEDY FOR FOUL WATER.

Brooklyn people are troubled with foul water, and do not know what to do. A French scientist has lately contributed an article for the medical journals in which he describes a way of purifying water that is within the power and means of every housekeeper. Although this man has invented a machine with the object of purifying vast quantities of water for cities, the same principle can be applied in any household. It consists in simply mixing a slight quantity of alum with the water to be purified, stir thoroughly and then let the water settle for a few hours.

A perfectly clear water can be decanted, having a pleasant, refreshing taste, and not only containing no bacteria at first, but remaining free from them if allowed to stand in open vessels for some time.

The chemical nature of the changes which occur here have not been explained. The most extraordinary feature in connection with it is the remarkable words, to preserve its own power of self-protection against infections from without.

The medical work, commenting upon this invention,

The medical work, commenting upon this invention, says: "This simple plan may be destined to come into extensive use in replacing the ordinary household filter, which too ofter is simply an abomination, tending in many cases to promote the objectionable features which it is designed to remove.

"The great objection to all customary modes of filtering water is found in the increased susceptibility of the water to subsequent contamination, and it seems that a move in the right direction is now made by this discovery, which furnishes a water capable of resisting infection. Some large water supplies have used this method with considerable success with the aid of machinery suitably constructed to guarantee the thorough and proper mixing."

For ordinary household purposes a cream whip churn, or even an egg-beater, can be used. When the water settles, if it has to be poured off, the sediment at the bottom should not be disturbed. There is sediment in all water, and in this sediment disease lurks. Every housekeeper will appreciate this simple little means of getting pure water for her family, since it avoids the fretting task of watching the filter, which few girls can be trusted to do.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE GREENE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. Cornellius Woelfkin, pastor of the Greene Ave. nue Baptist Church, has been spending his vacation in Europe, visiting all the important capitals, and many of the chief cities. He arrived in Lond , last Friday, and is expected to return home on the Lu-

cania next Friday. The Greene Avenue Baptist Church has been un dergoing thorough repairs and also some altera-tions in the absence of its pastor. A large gallery tions in the absence of its pastor. A large gallery is being built in the church to accommodate the congregation, which has grown since the Doctor became the pastor, until the church is now far too small to accommodate all those who wish to attend the services. So extensive have heen these changes and repairs that the church will not be ready by September 1, and it will be necessary to hold the services in the lecture-room until about the middle of the month.

SOUND-MONEY MEN PLEASED

THE STRENGTH OF THE SILVER MOVE-MENT HAS BEEN EXAGGERATED.

IRRESPECTIVE OF PARTY MUCH SATISFACTION IS EXPRESSED OVER THE ACTION OF THE

SHEPARDITE GENERAL COMMITTEE Sound-money men of both parties expressed a great deal of satisfaction yesterday over the action taken by the Shepardite General Committee on Friday evening. The overwhelming victory for sound currency was taken as the first Indication yet afforded in Brooklyn that the strength of the silver movement is exaggerated by Mr. Bryan's supporters, and that the ballot-

box will prove conclusively and effectively that there is not enough silver sentiment in this part of the country to cause the slightest uneasiness. One of the members of the committee, while coming out of the hall, compared the noise and rabble of the silver men in the meeting with that of the silver shouters in the West. He said that boasting and bluster seemed to be the chief stock in trade of the Bryanites, and that as the campaign progressed the cause of repudiation will be found almost as weak in all parts of the country as it is in the Shepard organization. The silver men in the Shepard party had confidently asserted that they would poll a big vote in favor of an indorsement of Bryan, and there is every reason to believe that they had worked to bring out every silver vote in the committee The test vote which decided the matter of sending delegates to Indianapolis showed that they were beaten by 4 to 1. A vote taken a month later would bring out a much stronger antisilver contingent. Many of the members of the

silver contingent. Many of the members of the committee are now absent from the city, who, if present at a meeting like that of Friday night, would have allied themselves with Mr. Shepard against the nominees of the Chicago Convention. Dr. Dio De Kramen, the irrepressible silverite who was expelled from the meeting after repeatedly breaking into its proceedings, alleged yesterday that a large number of those who took part in the meeting were not members of the General Committee, but he could not disprove the fact that on the vote taken none except members of the committee were called upon. It is doubtless true, as Dr. De Kramen intimated, that there were many persons present who were not members of the committee. This fact explains the cheering on several occasions when the silver speakers made their points. An attempt of the silver men to pad their own slender list of votes was nipped in the bud by an alert gold man, who called the secretary's atstender list of votes was hipped in the bud by an alert gold man, who called the secretary's attention to the fact that one man was voting as frequently as he could do so without being discovered. This proceeding was in progress while the Fifteenth Ward was being called. Secre-

the Fifteenth Ward was being called. Secretary Roy, when he went over the ward a second time, found that the repeater had cast at least four fraudulent votes.

The delegates to the Indianapolis Convention will not be chosen for several days. When the delegation is finally made up it will include the most prominent and influential leaders in the party. Mr. Shepard's indorsement as a delegate-at-large will, it is believed, secure for him one of the four positions.

A FAMILY UNDER ARREST.

DISPUTE IN A DRUG STORE OVER ALLEGED CRUEL TREATMENT OF A GIRL CAUSED

Justice Steers had before him in the Myrtle Avenue Police Court yesterday a group of persons ar-rested on Friday night by Officer Hoffman, of the Fourth Precinct, for creating a disturbance in a drug store at Lafayette and Grand aves. The persons arrested by the policeman were George W. Hovell, of No. 116 Meserole-st.; Rebecca Hovell, of No. 473 Grand-ave., who is George Hovell's mother; Agate Hovell, fifteen years old, and another According to stories told by Agate and Mrs. Re-According to stories told by Agate and Mrs. Rebeeca Hovell, the girl, who is the daughter of George Hovell, had left her home and refused to return because her father and her stepmother, she atleged, continually beat her and treated her cruelly. Sergeant White refused to hold the girl's grandmother on a charge of kidnapping entered by Mr. Hovell. The girl was placed under the charge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and the grandmother was held to testify against her son, who, she says, assaulted her. In court Hovell pleaded not guilty, and an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children vertiled the girl's story of cruel treatment. The girl will be held pending an investigation.

WANTS A RAINES CERTIFICATE REVOKED. Supreme Court Justice Goodrich yesterday granted an or'er directing County Treasurer Jo eph Dykes, of Queens County, and Bella Halke, the proprietor of a saloon at Union Course, Woodould not be revoked. The order was granted at the instance of Sebastian Raggerman, a resident at the instance of Sebastian Raggerman, a resident of Union Course, who alleges that the saloon is within 200 feet of his dwelling, and that his consent has not been obtained. Raggerman has been fight-ing the granting of a license to the Halke place. He compelled Bella Halke's husband to surrender his liquor tax certificate, but Halke turned the place over to his wife, and she got another certificate. The Halkes allege that Raggerman is interested in a saloon near by.

TROUBLE OVER A PAVEMENT.

There was trouble in Pennsylvania-ave, on Friday afternoon between Inspector Leach, of the Park Department, and a contractor named Maguire, who is laying a vitrified pavement. According to the ontract, 212-inch stones must be used. Inspector Leach says that those being used are much larger than this, and, when he found how things were gong, he ordered the men to quit work. Maguire s found his men standing idle, and ordered them to found his men standing idie, and ordered them to resume work. Leach again interfered, and Maguire went to the Park Department, where he was told that Richard Jones, superintendent under Chief Meserole, was the man for him to see. Inspector Leach applied for aid at the Seventeenth Police Precinct. After procuring from Sergeant Eason a promise of assis ance from five officers, Leach de-cided that he did not want them.

FAST RIVER BRIDGE COMMISSION TO MEET

The new East River Bridge Commission will meet on Wednesday next at 1 p. m. in their office in the building of the Mechanics' Bank, at Broadway and Berry-st. Chief Engineer Buck said the bor and Berry-st. Chief Engineer Buck said the borings were being done satisfactorily, but he could
give no idea when they would be completed. He
was asked as to the comparative durability of
stone and steel towers, and replied: "Nobody
knows. A steel tower will last as long as it is kept
well painted."
The meeting of the Commission promises to be an
important one.



A MIGHTY MAN OF OLD.

THE BONES OF A GIANT INDIAN DUG UP
IN WEST ISLIP.

PERHAPS IT WAS THE SKELETON OF COCKENCE.
WHO WAS OFTEN NEAR THE PLACE, AND
WHOSE HISTORY IS FULL OF ROMANCE.
Little is left to tell the story of what he was, and nothing by which can be established with any degree of certainty who he was. Only a handful of his bones, and a few of his household gods—a portion of his skull, two pleces of his jawbone, with good, strong, sound-looking teeth still imbedded, and one of the bones of his forearm. By the length of that arm bone he must have stood 7 feet 6 in his moccasins.

There was also a large vase, which had evidently been elaborately carved, but the workmen, not dreaming of the treasure they were destroyine, struck it with their picks and it crumbled to pleces. Could this Indian, dead so long ago, come back to the scenes so changed by the improvements of time and the white man's millions, what would he think? Whatever he might think; unless his long residence in the happy hunting grounds had changed all the characteristies of his Indian nature, it is sure that he would not lapse from his sachem dignity by manifesting any surprise.

Poor sachem, dead, buried and forgotten so long ago: Why not make some restitution to him for disturbing his bones? Why not perpetuate one of the pretitest bits of Indian history that ever be-



longed to Long Island and credit him with being | making excavations. In one place, not far from the hero? This property, for which Bruce Price drew the plans of a Colonial Dutch house for Edwin Thorne, and which will be ready for occupation this once belonged to Long Island The original deed was signed by six Indians. And this hero Indian, what had he to do with it? Well, history bath it that "on August 17, 1658, he marked out by blazing trees, three necks of meadow for the inhabitants of Huntington on the south side, in which necks were afterward in controversy." village of Amityville now occupies part of the up land bordered by the meadow. It states in the deed "that Choconoe for his wages, and going to marke out the Land shall have for himselfe one coat, foure pounds of poudar, six pounds of led, one dutch hatchet, as also seventeen shillings in wampum."

The part of Babylop here referred to is now called West Islip, and it is here that Mr. Thorne's new house is being built, and in excavating for the foundation the Indian relies were found.

The ancient historians of Long Island made sad havoe with the spelling of his name. In various places it is spelled Checkanoo, Cockenoe, Chickino Chekkonnow and Cockoo. No matter; he lived he was a great Indian, and in spite of the affirmation that there are no good Indians except dead Indians, the only records that time has preserved that even while he lived he was a good Indian. When the man is made of the right kind of ma-

show cause, on August 31, why a liquor show cause, on August 31, why a liquor feete granted to Bella Halke on August shows the inherent qualities that develop into greatness in his early youth. So it was with Cocke-noe. It is a little foggy whether he just happened to be around the neighborhood of the battle of Mystic in 1873, when Captain John Mason and Captain John Underhill gave the Pequods such a trouncing, for Cockenoe was a Long Island Indian, but he was taken prisoner. In this war many of the younger Indians, especially those taken in Connecticut, were carried to Boston and there sold into slavery or dis-tributed around the country for a limited period of servitude. It fell to Cockenoe's lot to be given to a prominent citizen of Dorchester Mass, who was a sergeant in this same war, and possibly his captor, Richard Calleot.
This was Cockenoe's first opportunity, his first

introduction to letters, which he seized with avidity, and the next thing learned of him he could read and he remained a man of letters to the end of his career. In some of the deeds written by Cockenoe it was demonstrated that his spelling was a little queer, but by no means worse than that of his

ontemporary white scribes.

While Cockenoe was in the service of Richard Callcot the Rev. John Eliot had the good fortun to meet him. There is little doubt that this same young Indian was the means through which Mr. Ellot was enabled to complete his Indian Bible. Eliot's Indian Bible has now become rare, and when occasionally a copy is to be had at the sale of some valuable collection of books it brings from \$700 to \$1,100. Cockenoa became Mr. Eliot's teacher in the Indian language, and his interpreter in his evangelical work among the Indians. It is highly probable that the name of the young Indian was either given to him by Mr. Eliot or the various terpreter, for Cockenoe means interpreter, or the repeat man, literally, "I say what he says."

Wherever this young Indian travelled, and he did travel around a great deal in his capacity as interpreter, and in whatsoever language his name was translated, it always preserved its signification

of the interpreter.

The young Indian was, in his crude way, a diplomat. When his people rot into embroilments through the dishonesty of the whites, it was Cockence who drew up their petitions for them and pleaded their cause. The Indians who were living on Shelter Island were disturbed by some whites who said they had bought the island from them. But Cockenoe proved that the whites could not have bought it, moreover, than the man who asserted that he bought the land was too poor to buy, and that the Indians had given to him a part of

serted that he bought the land was too poor to buy, and that the Indians had given to him a part of the island and marked his possessions out by trees. In return for this kindness, the white man wanted it all, and attempted to drive his benefactors off. Cockenoe won his case, and the whites were obliged to buy the land.

He was of humble origin, but he was mindful of the advantages of rank and social station, so when he placed himself by marrying, he had the good sense to marry into the families of the sachems. In his lifetime he must have had more than one wife, for William Wallace Tooker in his history of this remarkable young Indian, speaking of him in 1867, says: "Cockenoe was then living with his first wife, the sister of the four sachems of Eastern Long Island, who united it the East Hampton conveyance. She was at this date, in consequence of the death of her brother Nowedonah, the Sunek Squaw—that is, the woman sachem of the Shinnecock tribe—a fact which proves that by marriage he came into the house of the sachems, and was entitled to be designated as Sagamore, as we find him sometimes called.

From place to place he went, acting as interpreter between his people and the whites. In 1657 he marked out the boundaries of Hempstead, in Queens County. This he did at the order of Wyandance, who was sachem over all the Indians of Long Island as far west as Canarsie. On the records of Hempstead March 28, 1658, may be read: "This day ordered Mr. Gildersleeve, John Hick, John Seamm, Hobert Jackson and William Foster are to go with Checknow, sent and authorized by the Montake Sachem, to mirck and lay out the generali bounds of ye lands, belonging to ye town of Hempstead according to ye extent of ye limits and jurisdiction of ye sd towne, to be known by ye markt trees and other places of note to continue forever." "These houndaries are named in the release of the following Miy, which Cheeknow witnesses." So his name is on the records of Hempstead.

They bought the land of the Indians, and gener-

witnesses." So his name is on the records of Hemp-stead.

The island was then settling up fast with whites.
They bought the land of the Indians, and gener-ally kept them waiting a long time for their pay-ment. The great Sachem Wyandanee did not get Lis pay for this land until a year later. And eleven

REAL ESTATE.

NO SALES YESTERDAY-COMPARATIVE FIGURES AND RECORDED TRANSFERS.

No sales were reported yesterday. Permits for the following new buildings were granted:

Rockaway-ave, w. s. 167 ft n of Herkimer-st, four threestory brick apartment houses, three families each, 17.3x

70, the roof, cost \$36,000, S. R. Good, ower.
East 9th at, 169 ft s of Avenue L. tw. story and attic
frame apartment-house, two families, 20:33, shingle roof,
out \$1,700, A. Hillman, owner.

Glenmore-ave, n. s. 62 ft e of Vermont-st, two threetory frame apartment houses, three families each, 20:45,
in roof, cost \$5,600, P. Benit, owner.

Schenck ave, w. s. 196 ft s of New Lots-ave, one-story
fame house, 20:33, rine roof, cost \$1,000; A. A. Thompon, owner and builder.

The following fable shows the recent framework. the following new buildings were granted:

The following table shows the recent transactions n realty as compared with those of the same pe-

ried last year:

1806—From August 14 to 20, inclusive: Deeds, consideration expressed Total consideration Deeds, nominal consideration expressed From August 14 to 20, inclusive: nominal consultation of release, etc.
From August 7 to 13, inclusive;
comber of mortgages \$153,243

John K Powell to C Frank Colyer, morigane \$1.500

Madison st, n.s. 125 ft e of Reid-ave, 50x100, haskis, Josiah P Van Riper, New York, to Charles Van Riper, New York, to Charles Van Berkeley Place, s.s. 10.2 ft e of 5th-ave, 22x95, foreclosure; Edward G Nelson to Phineas O Davidson, subject to morigage \$2.500

Melrose-st, s.s. 150 ft e of Central-ave, 25x100, foreclose; William J Buttling to Caroline Wagner State-at, No 188 s. 122-6 ft wo of Court-st, 18dx 80; Robert M Olyphant et al. executors Annie A Morss, to Richard Abrich.

Adverte-ave, s.s. 364 ft n of Franklin-ave, 16x100, h&l, foreclose, Gustave J Wiederhold to James H Mason. 1.333 6.550

h&I, forecone, Gustav Gustav H Mason, Markway, No 1,709, n s. 25 ft w of Thatford-st, Zöx100, h&I; Louis Baller to Dora Behr, New-York, mortgage \$2,400.
Atlantic-ave, s e corner New Jersey-ave, Zöx100, foreclose; William J Burtling to Alonzo F Snelling mortgage \$5,000.

SEIDL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

The Seidl Society's programme at Brighton Beach this afternoon begins at 3:10 o'clock, and is as

March Festival
Overture, "Carnival in Venice"
Cossack and Russian, from "Pal Costume" Rubinate in
Cuban Dance
(a) Minust
(b) Dancegin the old style
Violoncello: Mr. Reidrich,
From "Lohengrin"
(a) Prelude (1st Act). (c) Bridsi Music (24 Act).
(c) Wedding Music and March (3d Act).
(d) Spring Song.
(e) Mendelssahn
(b) Spining Song.
(e) Verdit
Selection. "Traviata" The evening programme begins at \$:10 o'clock, and is as follows:

is as follows:

The Torcadors
Invitation to the Dance Weber Berlios
Italiet Music, "Feramors" Rubinstein
(a) Farandele Hiller
(b) Gavotte
(c) Miruet from Don Juan Monari
Waltz, Peasant Swallows Strauss
Hallet Music, "Cid"
(a) Castillane, (b) Andalouse, (c) Argonalse,
(d) Aubade, (e) Catalane,
(g) Navarraise,
(a) Gypsy Dance, (c) Madrilene,
(g) Navarraise,
(a) Gallina (Cuban Dance), Gottschalk
(c) Malaguenna (Spanish Dance), Moskowski
(a) Near the Ball Griban
(a) Near the Ball Catholic
Maiz, "Nalia" Delibes
Maiz, "Nalia" Massenet
(d) Torks Feast.
(d) Folks Feast.

THESE NEIGHBORS DISAGREE. From The Milwaukee Sentinel.

From The Milwaukee Sentinel.

In the upper part of the First Ward is a mute witness to the fact that two neighbors have had a disagreement. Side by side, a little back from the street, stand two quiet, unpretentious houses with little plots of grass in front. Between the houses is an ordinary picket fence, but from the end of this to the edge of the sidewalk is an ungainly, rough, high, unpainted board fence, evidently of recent erection, bearing on one side in large black letters this inscription:

"This Is My Neighbor's Fence."

THE NEW WOMAN'S MATCHBOX. From The Chicago Tribune.

Until this year the matchbox has been the un-questioned, exclusive property of man. Never once did he think of such a thing as the fairer sex bor-rowing it. He may have had a presentiment of her laying claim to his necktie, but his matchbox— never the contract of the

But the bicycle girl, who makes whatever she wants possible has now laid siege to man's match-box. If she contemplates riding at night she needs matches to light her lamp, and necessarily she must carry them in a matchbox.

That is the reason that there are any number of new matchboxes this year which are smaller and more dainty than anything in this line ever seen before.

more dainty than anything in this line ever seen before.

"Do the girls buy them?" a prominent jeweller was asked. To which question he answered: "Yes, indeed. The smaller sizes are made particularly for their special use."

The pretitest of the new matchboxes for girls are of gold with an enamelled decoration. The enamelling either takes the form of a college or yacht chin flag, or it resembles a hand-painted miniature showing a girl on a wheel or the head of a dog. Many of these matchboxes are made with a concaled recess for a photograph. It is only when a certain spring is touched that the pleture can be seen, so skilfully is it hidden away.

The silver matchboxes, decorated with the outline of a tiny bleycle in enamel, are also new and much less expensive.

JOURNEAL

BURNHAM

BROOKLYN.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN

Muslin Underwear Dept. Ladies' Cambric WALKING SKIRTS, umbrele a shape, flounce edged with embroidery, some flounce edged with lace, at \$1.00 each. CHEMISES, with six rows of insertion and

tucks in yoke, neck and sleeves trimmed with

embroidery, at 40c. each. Ladies' fine LAWN WRAPPERS at \$1 50 each; were \$2.25, \$2.75, and \$3.50,

Sale of Ladies' Eiderdown Wrappers.

On Monday we will display a large lot of EIDERDOWN and FLANNEL WRAPPERS in fancy stripes and plain colors, all the newest styles, usually sold at \$10.00, \$7.50, \$6.00 and \$4.50, at \$3.50 each.

Men's Furnishings.

Will offer the balance of our NEGLICE SHIRTS, starched collars and cuffs, that regularly sell at \$2.00 and \$1.50, at \$1.00 COLORED DRESS SHIRTS, with separate cuffs, usually \$1.50, at \$1.00.

NECKWEAR-A lot of 25c. and 35c. washable four-in-hands at 15c. each. Also washable STRING TIES, the 25c. kin4. at 2 FOR 25c.

And a lot of tubular Silk Ties, 3 FOR 25c We guarantee the fit of our "made-to-order SHIRTS

Ladies' Shirt Waists. Will sacrifice, on Monday, our fine quality PERCALE \$1.50 WAISTS at 50c. each. And the few remaining Fisk, Clark & Flage WAISTS that were \$3.25 at \$1.50 eachs

JOURNEAY & BURNHAM

"A CAKE WALK, SHO' 'NUFF." BUT THE NAME, "SHORTY" IS FREE TO

MAINTAIN, WAS ALL THERE WAS TO IT.

"Hit wuz er cake walk, all right 'nuff, en then again hit t'want. 'Deed 'n' deed, I nebber seed such goin's on in all my born days. Dar will er cake for sho' en sartin, en dar wuz er lot er coons er walkin' en er cavortin' like all possessed, en right dar is whar all de 'semblance dun ended, Land er massy! 'Twas 'nuff for to break yo' heart the way they carry on. I nebber seed the like vit, en I don't s'pect I will again; no sah, not ef I wu to live till I wuz ez old ez Methusalumsea's cat Deed I don't, fo' fact." This is the way that "Shorty" has been deliver-

ing himself on the subject of cake walks for the last two days, "Shorty," who would scarcely be identified by any other title, lives in Bath Beach, and has risen to fame from the circumstance tha he drives a kerosene wagon, a fact which is re-sponsible for his large circle of acquaintances, and which gives him entree into the most exclusive of "below stairs" sets along the Bay shore. When one of these most exclusive sets, com-

prised in the Union Club, an organization composed of "the most select of the colored help" of Bath Beach, set forth to imitate its many namesakes and prototypes and give an "affair." "Shorty" was one of the first to be consulted. The reasons for this were twofold-first, "Shorty" is a recognized society leader, and secondly, he is a resident of the Beach, and therefore better fitted to arrange the details, it being decided that economy and enjoyment should go hand in hand. Therefore, when after much de-liberation it had been decided that the affair should be a cake walk of the old-fashioned variety. "Shorty" was made master of ceremonies, and handbills announcing this fact, as well as divers other bits of information regarding the occas

were scattered broadcast. The place where the cake walk was held was Hinje's coal wharf, at the end of Ray Eights st., and the night selected was last Wednesday The Committee on Arrangements had secured three \$1,207,589 Japanese lanterns wherewith of the scene, and a number of ordinary less pretentious, but more serviceable, were sta-

of the scene, and a number of ordinary lamerus, less pretentious, but more serviceable, were stationed along the wharf. There was a committee of judges appointed, which boasted of a Brooklyn expludge, a Bath Beach hotel proprietor and two New-York newspaper men. And as there can be no cake walk without music, an orchestra, consisting of a violin, mandolin and guitar, was secured.

The dusky "swells" of the Beach were not long in reaching the wharf, glittering and respiendant in flaring colors, rhinestone jeweiry and betrewed "spiketalis." But it was not until the "walk" began that the fun started.

The first complaint arose from one young woman, who stepped out of the line and declared. "Massa jedges, you gotter stop dat muste. Dat dar band done piay gallop time stid er playin er march, Laike see how I'se gwine march ter gallop time! Haint no racehorse, I isn't.

"Jess yo' keep yo' eyes on dat cake. Lindy," "Shorty" responded. "I knows what er march is, What you needs is funeral music for to give yo' time ter lif dem big feets o' yourn.

Then "Shorty" was ruled out for stubbing his toes. "Reckon I knows who's gotter set o big feet now." was "Lindy's satisfied reply.

"Dat's foul! No jedges ain't got no right ter rule out. Dey jess judges, dat's all dey does.

But the judges prevailed, and all except two or three couples were ruled off the floor before the walk was ended. Some of them were allowed to resume their places, but when the cake was faally awarded, together with a gold-headed umbrella. "Shorty's" disgust was undisguised.

"Co'ee 'twuz' a cake walk, he said, "for 'twu 'bleeged ter be. But dat wuz all. Dar warn't much else to it, cept er name."

Nevertheless there are dissenting volces, who say that the affair was a success, after all.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

William O'Neil, twenty-two years old, of No. 47 Sanford-st, was arraigned yesterday in the Lea vagrancy, and committed to the pentientiary of sixty days. On Friday night the prisoner accosted two young women in Flushing ave and demanded money from them for beer and cigarettes, and when they come the state of the state o when they refused he attempted to assault them. Policeman Pannon, of the Vernon-ave, station, heard their screams and arrested him.

Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, yesterday remanded Kate Abrams, a young woman living at No. 738 Flushing-ave, for trial on a charge of grand larceny. The prisoner is accused of having stolen two gold watches valued at \$180 and \$30 in money from Frank Shanley, a clerk, of No. 180 Lexington-ave., New-York. Shanley met the young woman on Friday evening, and, being in her company for a short time, missed the watches and money. He then reported the case to the police, and the woman was arrested. She denied the charge.

Mrs. Pauline Holder, a young woman living at No. 267 South Fifth-st., was committed to the ebriates' Home yesterday by Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police Court on complaint of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hunter. Three months ago Mrs. Holder's only child, an infant, died, and her grief was such that she took to drink.

John Vetter, of No. 208 Broadway, yesterday re-ported to the police of the Ralph-ave, station that he had been robbed of \$180 by a strange man who he had taken to his home on Friday night to steep. Vetter said he had met the stranger in the street, and the man asked for enough money to pay for a night's lodging. Instead of giving money he took him to his home for the night. The man said be was Cloud Burd. Yesterday when Vetter awake is says he found the man gone and his money, to

AN ENTERPRISING ORGAN-GRINDER From The Albany Journal.

From The Albany Journal.

The grinder of the street piano is never at a lost for a new attraction. For some time a couple of little girls have been following one of these marvels of technique and dancing on the sidewalk each time it stopped to play, but those performances have been collipsed. I have seen the pianist down town lately. His partner turns the handle and had does a song and dance, rather, a song or a dance, as the music requires. He has not a had tend voice and he soars way up on the small notes of "Arrahgowan, Ye're Only Fooling," then comes a quick step of some kind and he trips the light fastise with a trained-beartike motion. "On Doa't You Remember Sweet Alice, Hen Bolt," comes in somewhere and he sings it with a trill or two is effective places. He succeeds in drawing a crowd, and between the tunes he passes his beat.